VOLUME IX.

The Wichita Engle.

M. M. MURDOCK & BROTHER. PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE ADVERTIGING RATES MADE ENGWY OF APPLICATION

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I. O. O. F.—Wichita Lodge No. 93, meets ever Thursday night at 7 o'clock, at their hall in the First National bank building. All brothers is good standing are invited to attend. C. A Van NESS, N. G. W. S. DeBois, R. S.

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PHYSICIANS. A. W. McCOY.

Physician and Schurds. Office in Contennial why he is called odd is simply because lock, over Barnes & Son's Drug Store, Resigned on Lawrence avenue in third block north of he prefers his plan to the plan of some lethodical church.

C. C. PUBLEY, M. D. J. B. BUBSELL, M. D. D. PUBLEY & BUSSELL, Office over the Farmers & Merchanta Bank.

DR. E. B. RENTZ,
PRESSIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY DR A.J. LONGSDORF, PATH. Office on Main St Bro's store, Wichita.

McPherson Block, Main St. Wichit.

CHANGED. BY C. A. E. PICKEISSON.

hen the awakening of the spirit con When the celestial light at length dot Upon our eyes, and all our soul ille We then shall life a farce no longer deem. For we shall waken as from a long dream, And on our vision there shall dawn the

of many worlds invisible while here-We'll in that higher life find higher duti Awaiting us, and all will be made clear. As God's own children, why grope we

And why engage we in this selfish strife, nstead of ruling by the laws of kindness, And lead a life with gentle action rife? Into the burning chalice of our life We pour the offering for our weal or woe, How many drops of heavenly dew ar

How many drops of anguish and despair! Where are the golden moments, golden hour That fill Life's chalice with Heaven's hap

That only grows the human kind to bless

O, where are these? or what could restor Vhen they were lost through many them.

And make us feel our ills and ailments less:

Nor here below, nor there beyond the sky. Why do I speak to you of angel wings, And of a life unrealized on earth? Because the hope inspires me that the interest of the district. Some times

May lift you from the old to the new birth they may favor some one, but as a rule We look upon the angel-life to-day And realize it as some far off dream will keep the best school for the money, But when the clouds shall lift and roll away, Hew bright the light that shall

WICHITA. April, 1880. EDUCATIONAL.

To the Editor of the Eagle:

There was a Normal institute held at Wichita last summer, but as I did not attend of course know nothing of what ing but teachers, and, with all due rewas said or done, but I recollect there spect to the female portion, I think the was something said in the EAGLE about teachers' column for discussion, etc. I have watched and waited, but in vain. It's true that Chet King started

out all right, but Simpson demoralized Chet to such an extent that Normal schools were lost sight of entirely. I saw in your last paper an article from Mr. Phillips; also one from Long John, going to show that the school

question, like Banquo's ghost, will not Now I suppose it will be called preumption on my part to think that there are teachers in this county (that did no attend the Normal school, that are styled the happy-go-lucky teachers by Mr. Phillips) that are as well qualified to teach a public school as those that

did attend. Mr. P. says that a school board has to judge of the qualifications of a teacher by her certificate alone, and asks what that shows? As he says, it shows his standing in certain branches nothing more. Now, what will the Normal do him? Will the simple fact that the bearer of the certificate has paid his dollar and attended the Normal (endorsed on the certificate) have any influence

ers, were valuable contributors on this A striking feature of the exhibition on the school board? I think not from or examination was the great advancethe fact that the school boards are getting their eves open to the greatest of all qualifications any teacher can have. young children, in grammar, arithmetic and other branches. This knowledge and that is the "results" of his work. ould not have been acquired by close Now, in some places a school district mental application, as these branches an, by vote, employ a teacher, notwithstanding the teacher failed to get a cer- are usually mastered. The scholars are tificate; that I believe is right and just, too young to have formed such habits for certainly the parents the parents of study. They seem to have taught know more about the improvements each other by the use of chants and attheir children have made than any oth- tractive airs. In fact, we are told, that er person can know, and by trying dif- of the young grammarians and mathe-

ferent teachers, they soon learn which is the most successful, and that is the teacher they want. They care nothing as to the teacher attending the Normal school or not. I believe good teachers, like some other things, are born, not made, and unless a teacher has the qualifications that that are so important for a good teacher to possess (aside from books), all the Normal schools in from books), all the Normal schools in Karısas cannot give them to him. It is use less to tell teachers how to keep order in school, if they have not good judgment and cannot govern themselves

will be applied before many years in

Now, I would like to have Mr. P., or

any other advocate of the Normals, go

of all the schools they have been acquainted with, then pick out the most successfui country schools and give us the reasons, if any; also whether the

in this country have given better satis-

Now so tur as my knowledge extends,

faction than those that have not.

plan proprosed by Mr. P.

Kansas as it is in some other places.

as well as others, they cannot use any rules but their own in keeping order, has not been reduced to a science yet. Mr. P. says if teachers do not keep up with the times they will be left (or n other words, if they do attend the Normals they cannot get a show, but their places will be filled with those who have shown a disposition to keep moving or attended the Normals). I think he is assuraing too much without proof, for under the present law the school boards will use their own judgment and, as I said before, results is the best that

PEOTONE PELLETS.

o the Editor of the Eagle :

I am glad to staed that the dry spell is back for the last twelve years and think broken for the present. The best rain we had since last August fell yesterday, and at this writing it is still raining. The wheat that was almost given up as lost, is reviving splendidly. Corn looks well, and a great deal of the crop is being worked the second time. Oats is broken for the present. The best rain teachers that attend the Normal schools a complete failure, with the exception of a few pieces that were drilled in the prepon lerance of evidence (I have The western part of this county had a heard law vers say that) is against the transient boarder, but left for some oth-Normals. Not from any fault of the er quarters, and now they are at a loss schools, but because they had no abilito know what to do for one in the futies of their own and tried to run a school on the plans some other teacher

had succeeded with, but they made a ed his house and it looks very much im-

lamentable failure by following the Now I ask any one that ever knew a very successful teacher, was not he what is termed an odd genius? One that has ways and methods of his own for imparting knowledge different from the majority of teachers? The reason that has a very reason to be the majority of teachers? The reason to be the majority of teachers? The reason to be the majority of teachers? The reason to the majority of teachers? The reason the majority of teachers? The reason to the majority of teachers? The reason to the majority of teachers? The reason the majority of teachers and removed it to Anthony. The Wallingford, Conn., storm, which caused the loss of over 50 lives, was early in August, 1878. Terrible as the majority of teachers and removed it to Anthony. Which caused the loss of over 50 lives, which caused the loss of over 50 live Graham bought Mr. E. Howe's stock of 60

tion, seem to ascribe all the ability and manner of teaching to the Normal schools, all of which I cannot believe. I think there are some more important questions in connection with the school question than normals. There are no inducements held out to encourage teachers to prepare for anything different ent from what thay have now, until the there are some great changes in the school laws in this State in regard to teachers certificates and the manner of procuring them,

There is another subject that seems to be working ifs way into the school away into State in regards to see and also stay for their health. Colorado Springs is building up very of women in summer schools. Now as I do not intend to run for an office or get married this year, I will differ from Long and others on that and will engine the search of the summer schools. Is it because they are better qualified to the summer schools. Is it because they are better qualified to teach a summer school than a man? I think manner search as a summer schools. Is it because they are better qualified to teach a summer school than a man? I think manner search as a summer school than a man? I think manner search as a summer school than a man? I think manner search as a summer school than a man? I think manner search as a summer school than a man? I think manner search as a summer school than a man? I think manner search as a summer school than a man? I think manner search as a summer school than a man? I think manner search as a summer school than a man? I think manner search as a summer school than a man? I think manner search as a summer school than a man? I think manner search as a summer school than a man? I think manner search search as a summer school than a man? I think manner search search as a summer school than a man? I think manner search search

not. They are better looking, I know, It is very dry in Colorado this season but as school boards are not allowed to Sheep are dying for the want of grass, pay out the the school fund for beauty cattle are falling off, and grass has not r glory, why that won't do, so that I started yet, and I do not think it will do not see any way to remedy the diffi- soon. The snow has not gone off yet. culty unless we all return to heathenism. Hundreds of men are going to the Gunfor it seems that Grant township, after nison country to make a fortune, but being civilized and christianized, has their fortune will be to get back if they employed one of those sweet-scented, can and the Indians don't kill them. highly-perfumed, lazy chaps to teach a Twenty-six of one band from here were ummer school, over which Long John killed, and others too numerous to mengets indignant. Now, school boards, as tion. I will close by saying stay at a general rule, are willing to work for home. Yours truly, A. M. BAKER.

A GOOD WORD FOR OUR LIVE BOYS.

BY C. A. E. F. To the Editor of the Engle: Boys are born to make a town lively how still the balmy hour of even, were women, he gives the most of the glory it not for our boys. They are a power to the women, but I would like to have in the country, and full conscious are they of this fact. Thence springs the boy about to be chidden for an act of seems to say : "I am a boy, and it is the prerogative of boyhood to do these things." The true boy behaves like a real hero in supreme moments. Who ticed this. would make swings, ostensibly for the benefit and use of his dear sisters, af- but in reality with a secret understandcises of a school taught by C. Miller in largest share thereof to himself. He is question, whose are they?"

district No. 120 Riverside school house the one who ties Mrs. Pussy's tail to an "Citoyen," he answered diffidently, district No. 120 Riverside school house. the one who ties Mrs. Pussy's tail to an that so ably entertained their attentive Mr. Tom and sends him flying up the worthless cur on the street but has an

The opening devotional exercises accompanied with appropriate bedily accompanied with a propriate bedily accompanied with a propriate bedily accompanied with a propriate bedily accompanied with a low of the statement of the last word in a low and despairing tone, which, however, and despairing tone, which, however, and despairing tone, which, however, from his irate parents, though knowing ion of choice instruments, performed at the time, that his sister did break that his part with an ability seeming worthy of promotion at no distant pealod. vows to pay her back, with compound interest, and he is as good as his word. Hickenbottom, Maggie Clark, and oth-In the absence of shows and circuses it is he again who entertains us with leapfrog, standing on his head, and other

gymnastic exercises. It is not our girls but our boys that will steal into the ment shown to have been made by very church bell-tower, in the stillness of perform gratuitously. Who turns the unoiled grindstone in summer and re-

wichita, May, 1880.

WHITEWASHED BABIES.

gained, punctuality, regularity of attendance, correct deportment and all requisites to success, were secured in

they hire the teacher that they think

and the idea that a woman has a a right

to a summer school that a man has not

is preposterous. Long John is all in-

dignation. In comparing the men and

him, when he goes back into the dim

vista for comparison, to compare noth-

men will compare favorably with the

SCHOOL EXHIBITION.

We had the pleasure, last Friday

udience for at least two hours.

The opening devotional exercises ac-

Miss Vida and Nettie Moore, Sally

GEO. A. WHITE.

WICHITA, May 25, 1880.

woman, Yours.

To the Editor of the Eagle :

audience took an active part, was introduced by the mothers. They first presented the teacher with a huge sweet bespangled cake, and as he advanced, dividing this among the children, the mothers formed a line in the rear and followed, scattering pies, cakes and other good things, fintil the entire audience, mitating the gymnastic movements of their juvenile predecessors, declared in they sang, they screamed with joy language louder than words that the The whole island was in commotion entertainment was a complete success. VISITOR.

PROTONE, May 20,

bout the theatre door, when operas were about to be played, and look with long-ing eyes within, but he never entered, either his purse or his inclination failed him. But he always examined with shore to muse and meditate. Shorty after his arrival in Marseille with a bundle of manuscripts in his

hand; but his recepton was, apparently, not very favorable, for he left them with not very tavorable, for he left them with a frowning air, and still with his bun-dle of manuscripts. Some had detain-ed him a long time, as if estimating the value of the goods he offered for sale; but these were no more tempted than the others to try the saleable character of the commedity. The hours had complacent look in a boy's eye that a low tone, some of his own compositions. It happened once or twice that when he did so, a female head protrud-ed from a window above him, seeming

to listen. The young man at length no "Pardon, lady," said he, one evening, "perhaps I disturb you." "Not at all," she replied; "I am fond of music, very fond, and the airs you ernoon, of witnessing the closing exer- ing on his part to appropriate the hum are new to me. Pray if not a rude

"they are my own."

glory and renown—the day-dreams of all superior minds—a dream far oftener

but our boys that will steal into the church bell-tower, in the stillness of night, and with the thermometer below freezing, and get the bell to stand on its head and be filled with water, and next day, the bell (not the boys) on reing asked by the ringer to call the people to worship will astonish that gentleman by remaining as silent as the Sphinx. And all this we expect him to perform gratuitously. Who turns the

not enough that I am starving with cold and hunger, that I am rejected by the world as a useless thing, incapable of wielding either sword or pen, but I must be insulted by charity! Fire, light, and food, all sent by one who knows my necessity! And yet who knows! Perhaps my mother may have discovered my retreat. Whoelse could have acted thus! My mother, I bless thee both for your action and for respecting my concealment! And the invalid officer sat down to the first hearty meal he had eaten for weeks. He had left home because his friends wholly disapproved of his making music a profession, and wished him to employ his leave of absence in learning another occupation. His mother so pressed him' that he saw no resource but a soldier's last chance, a retreat. Two months he had spent in

treat. Two months he had spent in vain efforts to make his chosen career support him : and now, doubtless, his mother had found him out and had tak-

for imparting knowledge different from the press. Peotone can almost awith the majority of teachers? The reason why he is called odd is simply because he prefers his plan to the plan of some others.

There are a large number of teachers who get their ideas from from some awful example that is held up to us as a type of perfection, and they try to copy after him. Such teachers will fail, and the normals cannot save them.

Now, Mr. Editor, I do not wish to have it under stood that I am opposing the Normal schools. I am not, for I extend the normals cannot away for the under stood that I am opposing the Normal schools. I am not, for I extend the place of the most away from the press. Peotone can almost awful calamities ever recorded in the history of the world, and yet which caused one of the most awful calamities ever recorded in the history of the world, and yet which caused one of the world, and yet which as we return to say, completely pass de away from the minds of the general they of the usually well formed. On Oc over the world was in arrears, he knew most awful calamities ever recorded in the history of the world, and yet which caused one of the wind at some that object to his place. The writer had the pleasure of heart to say, completely pass de away from the minds of the general they of the usually well formed. On Oc over the world was a Republican, and she was unwilling to receive. His son they are deavely from the ninds of the general they of the usually well formed. On Oc over the world would never to the world would never the world would never the world would never fet the morthage a wave which entirely submerged three islands This tatement is based on official returns to program and they of the trath. In 1894 as probably short of the tr

frankness of manner, all preposaessed in his favor, and many a smile and look of kindness came to him from beautiful eyes that he noticed not nor cared to notice. In fact, he rarely went out but at night, and then to walk down by the booming sea, which he seemed to love. Sometimes, it is true, he would hang about the theatre door, when operas were

plause from the pit, delighted, at this instant, the good man's ears. Claudine, called before the curtain, was bowing to the audience. But what is this? Instead of going off, she has just sign to the orchestra to play. She is abo to show her gratitude to the audien every breath; the audience looked at each other; not a word of communica-tion takes; men shuddered or rather trembled with emotion. But the first tarting of all to their feet, a shrick of ight, a cry of a thousand voices thun-ing the chorus, show how the song as electrified them.

M. Dupont frowned, for the air he song were not new to him; it was he had refused that morning. But Claudine proceeds: again the audience is hushed in death-like silence, while the musicians, roused to an unusual degree, wardrobe, played admirably; and Claudine, still singing with all the purity, feeling and energy of her admirable voice, plunged she asked as her eyes into every corner of the -but in vain. At each couplet, the en-thusiasm of the people became greater, the anxiety of the singer more intense. more uproarious, greet the voice of a public songstress. The excitable popu-lation of Marseilles seemed mad.

When silence was restored, Claudia laimed, "this song is both written and composed by a young unknown man who has in vain sought to put his com positions before the public. Every or has refused them. For myself,I though ern times, and, unknown to manager or author, I and the band prepared this surprise. But the author is not here. Poor and despairing, he is at home la-menting his unappreciated efforts! Let us awake him; let him learn that the generous people of Marseilles can derstand and teel great music. Co pectator and the musicians, who, how ver put on their hats, and even threw

cloak and cap on the excited and g rous young songstress. Meanwhile the composer's dreadful esolve was carried out. The horrid umes of the charcoal filled the room; soon they began to consume and chaust the pure air, and the wretch rain; wild shapes danced around bim

mor, burst on his ear; a thousand volces roared beneath his window. The young man starts from his dream; what is this

WICHITA, SEDGWICK COUNTY, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1880. For the Wichita Eagle. SONEN-BLUME AND VEILCHEN. BY C. A. E. F.

> If those be a sun flower Lift thy head on high, Struggle with the prouder For the mastery. Grow, expand, and flourish

Scattering the seeds of love. Feel for those who lowly In the dust must tread Tell them of a brighter

Country overhead. When thy feet are planted Firmly in the sky, Earthward sing the glories Which thine eves descry If thou be a violet

Keep thee still and modest. Prouder flowers between. Yet emit the odor God to thee has given Let thy breath proclaim the As a child of heaven. hether born to splendo

Hide thee in thy green

Talented and high, Or the poor neglected Child of poverty, Whether life do bring the Laurel-wreaths of fame, Or thou fade, forgotten, Even without a name, Help enlarge the circle Of the useful here;

God is pleased, and blesse Even the humblest sphere Mother, queen or milk-maid Have no envious beart. Labor and seem only What thou truly art. WICHITA, May 17, 1880.

IT WILL NEVER BE PLAYED.

"By gum!"
Mr. and Mrs. Defoe sat before cheerful fire in their home the other evening. There had been a period of silence, when suddenly Mr. Defoe ex-claimed as above. "What is it, dear?" she responded.
"Say, we've got tired of playing ames, and what do you say to private "What is it, dear?" she

heatricals? neighbors to join in, and we'll meet at each other's houses and have regular

"What sort of a play would we play?" closely buttoned, and looks in all she asked as he marched up and down spects like a man of distinction in

with tragic step.
"I have it !—aha !" he exclaimed as he stopped short. Don't you remember
I started to write a play about five years love with Geraldine the Fair. I'll be so slim, besides, that it is que the Count, of course, as he is the hero.

from several dangers, andthere is a good deal of kissing and love making, and a happy marriage."
"And I'll be Geraldine." You! Oh you couldn't play that part. She must be young and vivaci-ous. Let's see! I think I'll cast you for Hannah, who keeps a bakery near a park in Paris."
"I'd like to see myself playing Han-

nah in a bakery, I would ! she defiantly answered. "If you can play Dumdoff I can play Geraldine." "Oh no you can't, my love. You are little stiff in the knees, and how you would look, throwing yourself in

my arms as the villains persue. I shall cast that little widow D. for Gerald-Then there'll be two Geraldines of us If you can play Dumdoff with your lame back and catarrh, I know I can play Geraldine with this little lameness in my knee."

"Now you listen to reason, Mrs. De foe. You arn't built for a Geraldine; foe. You arn't built for a Geraidne; you are to fat; your feet are to large; you haven't got the voice for it."

"And you'd make a pretty Count Dumdoff, you would!" she fired back.

"You want to get that crook out of over, your mouth repaired and your eyes touched up with a paint brush; I hink I see you killing fore villains—ha!

n a deep toped voice, he rose up. "And don't you anger your Geraldin "Geraldine! Why you don't know a sky-border from a flat!" "Dumdoff! Why, you don't know s sky-terrior from a big fiddle in orches

Hannah in the bakery to let you hug and kiss the widow D. or any other woman all over the stage, you'll three or four Count Dumdoffs!"

"I'll burn the play jealous woman "If you don't I will vain man!"

THE NEW BISHOPS. ELECTED BY THE GENERA NATL.

rather slim than otherwise. He is a man of dignified presence, and a near view shows him to be really good looking. His forehead is square and high. His eyes are very dark, and have in them an expression of mingled benignity and strength. His hair, which is rather short, is iron gray, as also are his whiskers, which extend from each side of his face under his chin. He has no hirsuite adorament on his upper lip. very free-hearted man, and also like a man of scholarship, which he is. He resembles Bishop Warren in his pencia-ant for a plug hat and black dress-coat. but does not always walk with the lat-ter buttoned. Bishop Foss has the air of an educator, the manners of a gen-tleman, and is endowed with consider-ble personal magnetism.

RISHOP HURST. The features of this gentleman are very marked. He has large lustrous eyes, a Grecian nose, overarching eyebrows, a mouth which indicates a lofty and well-established character, and a high, rounding forehead, in which the reflective faculties predominate over the preceptive. His hair is rather thin, inclined to be a little sandy in color and generally looks as if the gentleman had just run his hands through it. His only facial ornament is a small sandy goatee. When Bishop Hurst smiles there is such an illumination of his countenance, especially of his eyes, that countenance, especially of his eyes, that that he looks positively bewitching. Such a smile is better than a fortune of "That will be splendid," she gasped.
"Hanged if it ain't! Wonder we mever thought of it before. Twenty dollars will get us all the scenery we want, and each one can turnish his ewn wardrobe. By gum! we've got the idea now!"

Such a smile is better than a fortune of gold. In walking Bishop Hurst stoops a little in the shoulders and holds his head forward, giving the chin a slight upward inclination. But he dresses immaculately—the regulation; white creat and Prince Albert dress coat closely buttoned, and looks in all re-

This bishop is the oldest of the newly stripper most white, which with his benevolent acter. The added destruce expression of countenance, makes him vicinity of the rivers is explain. look quite cenerable. Meeting him ou the street you would tabe him to be a kind old man, who would do you a good turn if he could, but you would see with metal roofs were ab

with metal roots were anothing in his appearance marking him as a great educator or as a Bishop.

We note, in conclusion that these four honored men have several characteristics in common. They all wear white honored men have several characteris-tics in common. They all wear white, neckties' all adorn themselves in plug hats, are all gentlemen of pre-eminent modesty, and are all minus any hirsute adornment on the upper lip, making it still true, and a little funny, that, as Dr. Leonard Gurley expressed it, "No man wearing a mustache was ever elected a Bishop in the Methodist Episcopai Churen." Let all aspirants for this high office notice these four points, and gov-

ern themselves accordingly. - Cincin-nati Enquirer.

J. RUSSELL YOUNG. JOURNALISM.

John R. Young will spend the summer at Newport with his family—this being due to Bennett's admiration for his genius. Bennet has determined to gather his friends, so far as possible, in that center of odulent aristocracy. He has taken a cottage for his sister and her husband (Bell), and will also include John R. Young in his hospitality. It seems fitting that the latter should have going recreating since he has here so long. John R. Young will spend the sum seems fitting that the latter should have some recreation since he has been so long subjected to arduous labor. His tour with Gen. Grant was anything but a sinceure. He wrote incessatly, and was so ambitious to produce a first class correspondence that his application was of an intense nature. Previously to that,

Hodgeman Centre, Hodgeman county to Jetmore (county seat), and Win.

A. Trush sppointed P. M.

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

Allegan, Rice county, John Deeds.
Gould, Greenwood county, Simon
Lyberger.

Homwood, Jewell county, Alonzo P.

Bockweil.

Hutton, Rush county, R H. Howard.
Lookout, McPherson county, A. C.

Russ.

Hodgeman Centre, Hodgeman countering to puttern branches, \$1,653,5 is, including a proposed of building appearance of building and with the purpose of buildings and with the first of the first of a county in the county of the work of the first of the consideration of the work of the first of the county will build the above road; that it will have a proposed to the payment of the first of a committee to be appointed to have an interview with the President of this road and find out with his proposition in the bill as reported to the House to-day but will be inserted hereafter.

Hutton, Rush county, A. C.

Russ.

en core like a phosphorese These aspects are constantly and endure but for a moment At some points after this last most wonderful meteor had passed fire balls because in the control of the contro brought up the rear, exploding like rockets; at other points electric currents for half an hour flowed through iron rails and wires. A telgraph used by boys in Marshfield to learn the art of

intend at the price of lime, core of lime, c